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Prosecuting Attorney, L. M. McClintic.
Sheriff, J. C. Arbogast.
Deputy Sheriff, Geo. W. Callison.
Clk Co. Court, S. L. Brown.
Clk Cir. Court, J. H. Patterson.
Assessor, C. O. Arbogast.
Com'r Co. Ct. (C. E. Beard, G. M. Kee, Amos Barlow).
Co. Surveyor, Geo. Baxter.
Coroner, Geo. P. Moore.

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 3rd Tuesday in June and 3rd Tuesday in October.
County Court convenes on the 1st Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July. July is levy term.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining Counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
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PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH.

1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m.
Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd Sunday 7 p. m., and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. M. Sarver. 2d Sunday at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan.
Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p m.

A CAUCUS.

As soon as the caucus had been organized and had listened to a pair of brief speeches urging harmonious action, it split into two furiously hostile factions, each headed by one of the gentlemen who talked harmony. Fierce philippics were delivered, some denouncing Sumner for being a taker of bribes and a pilferer of the United States Treasury, and some denouncing Saltonstall (as near as could be made out) for being a gentleman. — So suspicious of each other's adroitness were the two parties, and so evenly balanced did they seem to be in numbers, that neither dared press the contest to a ballot. The war of by no means ambrosial words went on until the air of the hall became little less than mephitic, and the leading patriots present had got as hoarse and nearly as black in the face as so many crows. At last, when accommodation was clearly impossible, and the chiefs of the contending parties were pretty well fagged with their exertions, Darius Dorman sprang to his feet (if, indeed, they were not hoofs), and proposed the name of his favored candidate. "I beg leave to point the way to a compromise which will save the party from disunion and from defeat," he screamed at the top of a voice penetrating enough to cleave Hell's thickest vapors. "As Congressman from this district, I nominate honest John Vane."

Another broker and general contractor, whose prompt inspiration, by the way, had been previously cut and dried with great care, instantly, and, as he said, spontaneously, seconded the motion. Then, in rapid succession, a workingman who had learned the joiner's trade with Vane, and a Maine liquor-law orator who had more than once addressed fellow citizens in his teetotal company, made speeches in support of the nomination. The joiner spoke with a stammering tongue and a bewildered mind, which indicated that he had been put up for the occasion by others, and put up to it, too, without regard to any fitness except such as sprang from the fact of his being one of the "hard-headed sons of toil"—a class revered and loved to distraction by men whose business it is to "run the political machine." The practiced orator palavered in a fluent, confident

Pocahontas County Returns -complete.

PRECINCTS	Traveler's Rest	Green Bank	Dunmore	Split Rock	Edinry	Buckeye	Huntersville	Frost	Academy	Lobelia	Totals
Barlow	51	139	51	43	170	36	102	45	175	63	875
Anderson	0	0	1	0	13	15	10	17	0	1	44
For Levy Against	47	147	35	37	113	42	75	65	130	47	738
	1	22	14	8	64	10	31	9	32	7	228
For Road Law Against	29	112	15	20	54	23	68	47	58	36	462
	21	56	31	24	121	32	36	23	91	26	461
For Bonds Against	2	12	5	25	23	16	13	23	88	17	224
	49	161	47	20	152	39	96	12	77	41	694

sing song, as brassily penetrating as the tinkle of a bell, and as copious in repetitions. "Let the old Republican," he chanted, "come out for him; let the young Republican come out for him; let the Democrat, yea, the very Democrat, come out for him; let the native born citizen come out for him; let the foreign born citizen come out for him; let the Irishman, and the German, and the colored man come out for him; let the cold-water temperance man come out for him; let the poor, tremulous, whiskey rotted debauchee come out for him; let the true American of every sort and species come out for him; let all, yea, all men come out for awnest Jawn Vane!"

There was no resisting such appeals, coming as they did from the "masses." The veteran leaders in politics saw that the "gentle," as they called the common herd of voters, were determined for once to run the party chariot, and most of them not only got out of the way, but jumped up behind. They were the first to call on Vane to show himself, and the first to salute his rising with deafening applause, and the last to come to order. A vote was taken on his nomination, and the eyes had it by a clear majority. Then Dar us Dorman proposed, for the sake of party union, for the sake of the good old cause, for the sake of this great Republic, to have the job done over by acclamation. — There was not an audible dissenting voice; on the contrary, there was "wild enthusiasm." The old war-horses and wheel-horses and leaders all fell into the traces at once, and neighed and snorted and hurred until their hard foreheads dripped with patriotic perspiration, every drop of which they meant should be paid for in municipal or State or Federal dollars. — *Sat.*

THE SERVICE TREE.

Boys will be glad enough to know that the 'sarvis' will have some berries this year in spite of the severe frosts after the tree was in bloom. This tree is to be found throughout the county generally, and often fails in its crop of berries by blooming too early in the season. It is semi-tropical, and when cultivated, as in the south of Europe, produces a fruit as large as a small pear. The Wild Service of Europe is identical with the tree found in Pocahontas county, the description and illustrations show that the size foliage, and fruit to be the same in both hemispheres. The noticeable black places in the wood is remarked. The wood is said to be capable of taking an unusually fine finish. The story books do not accord the bear the power to climb a sapling or small tree, but when the 'sarvis' is full of berries, he disregards all those precedents laid down in the stories, and goes up the smooth bark of tall, slender service tree so small that they sometimes break with his weight.

THE RACING CIRCLES.

The racing circles are in full swing at this season of the year, and fortunes are being made and lost. A most interesting race occurred for the Brooklyn Handicap, in which a horse that had never done anything extraordinary, won an assured purse of \$25,000, though running with horses that had beaten him this year. Diablo won easily by a length and a half, before 300,000 people who at once froze into a chilling silence, for not one had a cent on him. An old disreputable horse winning when by all conservative principles he should have been the last to finish, is not calculated to produce enthusiasm.

Diablo stood in betting while at 1 to 60, and a very little money enabled the owners to realize great sums. The accounts do not give any particulars as to the horse's ownership, or how such a coup was accomplished. It remains for some delightful novelist to weave a romance around the old horse, and give us a glimpse of the personality that must be behind the scenes. — Of the sport, Radyard Kipling's lines of Indian Sport, is applicable: Pit where the buffalo cooled his hide,

By the sun baked and blistered and dried,
Log in the red grass, hidden and lone,
Bund where the earth rat's mound is thrown,
Cave in the bank where the sly stream steals,
Aloes that jab at the belly and heels.
Let him jump if he dare on his steed untried
Safer it is, to go wide, go wide.
Hark, from the front, where the best men ride,
"Pull to the off, boys, wide, go wide."

THEORY DISPROVED.

We have always been told that if lime was applied in quantity to land that it would have the effect of killing the grub worms infesting the soil. Mr. Pat Simmons is in a position to disprove the theory. — While in the Court House the other day admiring the faultless walls, which he, as plasterer, had been instrumental in erecting, though abstemious to a fault, he was alarmed to find an immense grub worm working out of the plastering. On examination it was found to be very much alive though it had been applied with the inmost coat and the wall finished and almost dry. — A gentleman present suggested that it had probably been burned in the limekiln, but it is more likely a part of the sand. The lime had certainly not affected its vitality. It had been imprisoned more than a week.

—The work of making copies of the grants made by the State of Virginia for land lying in counties now in West Virginia, has begun,

and it will take a year or more to complete. A tabulated list by counties shows that 709 grants had been made for land lying in Pocahontas county; Harrison shows 3994 and Webster 1; Greenbrier 3704. — The importance of the work is great when we consider that from these grants the lands all around us for the first time became the real property of individuals, and futile when the number of conflicting titles the State gave is considered.

By far the most important land legislation the State of Virginia ever did, was when in comparatively recent time, the possession of land accompanied by a title from the State was declared should decide the real ownership of the land, and thus creating the "junior grants," that the honest farmer may depend upon to protect him from danger of a foreign speculator endeavoring to make the Courts subservient to his nefarious schemes of dispossessing the real owners and cultivators of the land, by claiming under an old, forgotten title, whose only recommendation is its great age, and which he has bought for a song.

—Miss Lilly King, an English lady, was drowned in the mill pond near the celebrated falls in the Falling Spring Valley, Alleghany county. She with her brother, Thomas King, and several others, were bathing when the accident occurred. — Miss King was a young lady of most excellent character and considerable wealth, and had devoted her whole life, aided by her means, in the mission of redeeming the criminal poor of London, working in connection with Miss Octavia Hill. Miss King had been in America only about ten days, having come on a visit of recuperation to the family of W. O. Tuke, who are English settlers. — *Staunton Spectator*

EMIGRATION.

We do not want an importation of European paupers, criminals, Socialists, Anarchists, or Nihilists. — We prefer to remain with many thousand of our acres unoccupied, rather than have them settled by these. The self respecting European workman, whether mechanic or farm laborer, will not come here to work in competition with our negroes. So that the prospect of securing any important acquisition to our population by immigration is not one that commends itself to us as having possibilities in it worth attention. The negro in many respects makes us a valuable addition to population, but he effectually bars us out from any increase of population except what comes from the natural increase of each race now residing here. — The world has received the impression from the bloody shirt Northern politicians that we are a turbulent, disorderly people amongst whom neither life nor property is safe. This idea does the South an essential harm, and keeps away any addition to our population which we might, perchance, secure. And it is an idea which is not based upon fact. — Let us take steps to have the world informed of the proportion of crime to population in the South as compared with the other States of the civilized world. We will come out of the contest easily victors far and away ahead. Let us have the facts concerning every lynching that has taken place in the South collected from trustworthy sources and published as a separate volume, to be distributed gratis to all who wish to read it. — *Et.*